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The Ideology of ancient Sparta Approved successful thefts; but later times

The constitution, Courts and Magna Charta Had Ideologies that called them crimes

There used to be conclusions, thoughts and notions Unbound by crooked etymologies. But now we may not, even have executions Except as part of Ideologies.

Oh, writers, pedants, students, of psychology, Professors old, reporters fresh and green. Please let us hear no more of "Ideology".

The word "Ideas" expresses all you mean. "Ideology" by Arthur Guiterman.

CONDUCTS SYMPHONY



Chermost Pegin, 12 year old composer of St. George de Beauce, Que., recently made a triumphal tour to Quebec City, where he conducted a 50 piece symphony orchestra through the music of his own composition, "Ménest". The youthful composer is pictured here, with Lord Tweedsmuir, as he was awarded a special prize for his composition last year.

R. C. M. P. RESERVES PRACTICE JUJUTSU



When the King and Queen visit Canada in May, 1938 volunteer R.C.M.P. reserves may be doing special duty at various ceremonies attended by their majesties, clad in the khaki "petrol jacket" of the R.C.M.P. These men are volunteer members of a reserve force of the famous Mounties, which has been in existence for a month and is at present being operated in Toronto and Winnipeg. Picked from thousands of applicants these men represent various fields of endeavor in civilian life. They receive no pay and carry no badge of authority, but are subject to call in national emergencies. They then receive the pay and authority of regular R.C.M.P. constables. All members of the volunteer reserves must undergo a strenuous program of physical drill, and here the recruits are seen at jujutsu practice with an instructor, while Sgt. E. F. Robinson watches. Members of the force call it Judo.

A Farmer's Musings

(Tim Longbottom)

BARTERING—
The ancient method of bartering which has been revived within the past few years appears to have some funny angles. The officials of one Central European government made Cickler last fall, expecting to receive certain kinds of manufactured goods in exchange for farm produce.

To make a long story short they finally had to accept 50,000 mouth or game and about 100 saxophones to complete the deal.

The folks of another small country also found themselves up a tree through the failure of others to make delivery of certain lines of machinery. When they declined to accept substitutes they had to wait until their own goods were sold in South America before they got any money out of the deal.

In spite of these set backs the barter system is becoming much an important factor in international trade that prairie farmers may soon fall in line. Trading wheat for Scottish bagpipes, Irish Shillelaghs and Quebec pocketwatches would make farming more interesting than ever, and if we could also swap our surplus butter for guns the horny handed gentlemen of the soil would be well equipped to defend our noble democratic institutions.

IN DAYS OF YORE—

Up until the closing years of Queen Elizabeth's reign the playhouse of England were open only on Sundays. The reason for this was that the early plays were of a deeply religious nature and the church, then very powerful, used the stage for carrying its message to the people.

These plays were introduced into England by a Norman Abbot, early in the 15th century, and in after years they became popular throughout Germany.

In the theatres patronized by the working classes a seat on the ground floor cost two pence, while those up in the Gods were just half that price. In spite of the small admission fee a number of the principal actors enjoyed a fair standard of living, which was probably due to the extremely low price of food stuffs, etc.

It was also about this time that members of the fair sex took their rightful place on the stage. Much of the above information was drawn from an old copy of Percy's Reliques.

DESTROYERS—

Since the minister of defence has announced the decision of the cabinet to purchase a flotilla leader for the Canadian navy, perhaps a little comment on the subject will be enlightening to those who are not familiar with the different types of naval units.

A flotilla leader is nothing more than an improved and heavy destroyer, and it takes its place at the head of the line as the flagship of the commanding officer.

Canada now has six destroyers at her disposal and the purchase of a leader will give the nation a better

balanced force for operating along either coast if the need arises.

A modern destroyer weighs about 1000 tons and is armed with 4 inch guns and either 1 or 6 torpedo tubes. Having no armour protection ships of this type have to depend on their great speed for safety when under the fire of heavier craft.

A single shell from a German battleship sent a British destroyer to the bottom at Jutland, and on the same occasion a German ship of the same kind was sunk by an opponent at point blank range.

The frail little ships have many difficult duties to carry out during the progress of a major naval encounter. They take their places on the engaged side of their own capital ships and move out to repel the opposing destroyers and light cruisers. When they draw near to launch their deadly torpedoes. When conditions are favorable they attack the enemy ships of the line and also protect their own with heavy smoke screens if they become exposed to extreme danger through the concentration of gunfire.

FINANCIER FREED



Clarence Hatry, international financier, the collapse of whose great financial empire in 1929 horrified all Britain and which is credited with bringing on the great Wall Street crash of the same year, has been released from Maidstone prison, according to reports from London. He was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment in 1929 for forging one million pounds worth of securities.

Nightingale

The Women's Institute held a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Hiltz last Friday. The roll call was current events and were well discussed. Each member brought a valentine and these were put in a basket and drawn. Some were home made but all were perfect and appreciated. Plans were made for a dance in the near future. A social hour followed and a delicious tea was served by the hostess.

It came as a surprise to his friends when Emil Rhinshart announced his marriage to Miss Emma Zeller, of Carbon on February 10th. We take this opportunity of extending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joel were Calgary visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson returned to their home after spending a few days in Calgary where Mr. Carlson had spent a short time in a hospital.

The Municipal meeting at the hall

last Monday was well attended and much interest was shown in all municipal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Beattie of Chumy visited with their daughter Margaret last week.

Lynla boys came over and played hockey with local boys last Saturday. They won by a score of 4-3.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Watson who recently announced their marriage.

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THE REVOLVING CYCLE

Democracy Will Return To Europe
By E. Williams

Chicago, Feb. 22.—A resurgence of democracy in Europe was predicted by Dr. Edward Deger, former president of Czechoslovakia, upon his arrival here to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

"I am confident that democracy will return to Europe," he said. "History shows that liberty and authoritarianism come in alternative cycles in Europe. The day will come when the democracies will stand firm."

The statesman was asked in an interview his opinion on the probable life of the present cycle of authoritarianism. He replied that some past cycles had lasted for a century.

A FEDERAL EUROPE

By J. E. Williams—Berlin

Despite the fact that it is still an unrealistic ideal, nothing appears more self-evident to the thinking European today than that the future of this continent depends upon the evolution if some form of federal government.

The exclusive nationalism, so marked a feature of the policies of certain countries on this continent just now, is hardly the soil in which such an idea can flourish. But while in the political sphere retrogression has temporarily triumphed, politics is only one expression of public activity. There are others in which new fundamental changes find political expression.

The ever increasing conquest by mankind of the limitations of space and time has long served to show that co-operation rather than isolation is essential to the development of the fullest civilization on this globe. Human behavior is a strange paradox, but acting on the analogy of action and reaction, history has shown that it is when certain ideas appear at their zenith, that people have begun to long for their opposite and have worked for such a realization.

The events of the past few months in Europe are hard facts which can not be ignored. But they have not convinced even those living under such systems that isolation rather than co-operation is the solution. Few are still searching for that common ethical unity which alone can be the basis of a common public system of law in which they can live the last life.

—Christian Science Monitor

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—The Curtain Call

Cheadle

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lee Weisheimer is not feeling very well since her operation. We hope that she will soon be on the move.

With the return of warm weather the Cheadle adds are again playing a lot of hockey. Here are the latest scores—Lytalia, Cheadle 1, Lytalia 0; at Standard, Cheadle 1, Standard 0; at Cheadle, Lytalia 2, Cheadle 1; at Cheadle, Rockyford 4, Cheadle 1; at Cheadle, Rockyford 4, Cheadle 1. Don't forget that Len Davis is playing Cheadle February 25th. Watch for Mrs. Trainor. She is coming to Cheadle soon.

LABOR HEAD



For the first time in its history the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland is headed by an American, John G. Winant, Republican, new dealer, three time governor of New Hampshire, and first chairman of the U. S. Social Security board who was elected director, assumed his new duties this month.

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Arriving in America for a vacation C. S. Kent, general manager of the London Times, is seen as he arrives in New York. During his visit to the United States Mr. Kent will study the methods of leading American newspapers.



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Singing the song that freemen love to hear.

And when their song is finished,
They seek to mingle with the mighty sea.

When spring has come, her wide spread prairies lie
Beneath the benediction of the sky:
And in the summer, miles of waving grain
Are her anfalling dower! She would fain
Be minister unto the world's increase.

A friend to progress and a friend to peace;
And when the winds of winter blow,
The storm
Can never harm her for her heart is warm.

("Alberta" by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman).

Langdon

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wenstrom were surprised last Friday evening when eight of their friends "dropped" in bringing the dinner with them. A very pleasant evening followed.

W. D. Braden was a business visitor to Calgary on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner entertained the Kent crowd at a delightful bridge party on Monday evening.

The Annual Meeting of the United Church was held in the W. I. rooms last Tuesday evening. The reports of the various departments were given and all were satisfactory. Rev. A. H. Aldridge acted as chairman. A splendid program had been prepared and after it was given refreshments were enjoyed.

Rev. T. Powell was the guest speaker on Sunday in the United Church.

E. T. Moe and family were Rockyford visitors at the G. Thibault home on Sunday.

DALADIER JUNIOR



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Bonds are not very passable right now in this district. It is good business to carry a big shovel, also a good pusher, if one intends going places.

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Mrs. L. S. Brook was a Calgary visitor on Saturday last.

Mrs. Wanda Plath, who has been sick and confined to bed for the last two weeks is feeling somewhat better. We hope she will soon be herself again.

The annual meeting of the ratemakers of the Serviceberry Creek School District was held on Saturday, Feb. 18th. Mr. F. E. Sarous was elected trustee, in the place of the retiring trustee Mr. D. S. Brook, who is now our official trustee.

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Reports from Washington states Ben Smith, 3011 Street operator, may be named American ambassador to Russia. The post has been vacant since the departure of Joseph E. Davies more than a year ago.



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11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
 2 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.
 Beginning a Lenten Series of Teaching
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 Of loved ones gone to rest,
 And those who think of them today.
 Are those who loved them best.
 The flowers we lay upon their grave
 May wither and decay,
 But the love for them who lie be-
 hind
 Will never fade away.
 Ever remembered by his loving
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By Order—Town Council.

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 skating will furnish a full evening of
 good sport.

There will be large crowds away
 from Strathmore on Thursday night,
 when nearly every available convey-
 ance will be on its way to the Cal-
 gary Arena, to the third Canamo-
 re Strathmore playoff game. They are
 standing one game each now, and
 there is likely to be little up and
 down, causing fans a dizzy game.

HOCKEY—
 Saturday last Canmore lost to Wings
 in Strathmore by 5-2. The game was
 a ruffing push-pull sort, neither
 team giving way easily, and Strath-
 more really won their game, the hard
 way, since no other would do so on
 that night. The game was, on the whole,
 comparatively clean, with some minor
 exceptions, though seven penalties
 were awarded. The first period saw
 half of the scores made in a narrow
 fashion, 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 2-2 which left
 the first tilt tied. Scores were made
 in pairs, one each shortly after the
 start of the period, and just before
 the end of it.

The second period allowed only one
 score, way through the period, to
 Canmore, leaving them to open the
 3rd with an edge 2-2.

Strathmore soon were down the
 lead, and played for 15 minutes in a
 tied up game, then shortly before time
 went down two corners. The second
 was protested on grounds of being
 kicked into the net in a scramble ar-
 round the goalmouth. Score ended 2-5.

Monday night in Canmore, Red
 Wings were downed 1-2, leaving the
 second game of the total score series
 tied. Though they tried to break the
 deadlock, there was no score in half
 an hour of overtime. The second
 hockey all through and play composed
 favorably in senior stuff. It is fairly
 safe to predict that the winner of
 Thursday's bout in Calgary will romp
 through the province. Either team
 will deserve to after the fight ex-
 pected by everybody.

Though Ft. Grouse drew first blood
 early in the period, Canmore came
 back consistently to lead behind the
 net three times. Play became quite
 hot, and there were five bench or-
 ders handed out.

Canmore opened the second frame
 with another burst to lead the score
 4-1, and giving them a total lead of
 one, so D. Malnberg and Cullin
 swept down half way through to
 speed in the counter, that tied. In the
 third period there was no score and
 the overtime drew to the same close.

BOXING—
 The old charge of "loaded" fists
 has been brought up again in connec-
 tion with Joe Louis by Bob Pastor.
 Bob points out that when Louis' time
 limit was limited to six feet of
 gauge and two feet of surpense's tape,
 one and a half inches. Now 30 feet of
 2 inch and six feet of tape is allowed.
 There is room for argument that that
 is enough tape to mummify a man,
 and wrapped tightly, particularly upon
 the fists in close. Also, they rumble
 absolutely no one is allowed to see
 either the application or the removal
 of Louis' bandages. Knockouts—no
 wonder!

PETE DE KORT
 Carpenter
 STRATHMORE



SPORTS LEDGER

JUNIORS—
 Sunday Dalrymple played the unbeaten
 team to 7-2. Plenty of front
 front line power, backed by a solid
 line in the cheesecloth, seem to be
 the combination that Lynna couldn't
 meet. Cane opened up in the first pe-
 riod, breaking out of a Dalrymple power
 play and with nearly open ice, he made
 the moment count. Immediately after,
 Dalrymple tied it up with a blue line
 shot from Allan on a pass from K.
 Sallis. In the second both teams fal-
 tered and started the third tied
 1-1. Dalrymple opened up and scored
 4 without a reply.

MIDGETS—
 Tuesday Langdon Midgets went
 home bewailing a 4-1 game against
 Lonsdale. Though they held Strathmore
 to a shutout in the first and second,
 a cut over the eye in the third stopped
 the progress of the game and Strath-
 more banged away incessantly. Ap-
 parently taking their cue from the
 bigger Wings, one fight developed but
 was stopped.

BOWLING—
 A new league is being organized for
 the bowling alleys and looks like a
 better group than the former one.
 Any would be bowlers, see Bob Ham-
 by or Ralph Martin by Monday.

JUNIORS—
 Dalrymple Juniors went down 7-4 in
 front of a driving streak from the
 home team which put manager to
 keep them out of the lead in their last
 game. Strathmore looks like lead and

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
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 FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK
 TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES
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 GEORGE SNAITH
 PHONE 43 STRATHMORE

Hockey Game
STRATHMORE - SATURDAY, FEB. 18

CANMORE VS. STRATHMORE
 9.15 P. M. PLAYOFF

held it all through, though 23-00
 pushed hard into last period to tie it
 up, failing by one point.

PING-PONG—
 The tournament seems to be nearing
 its end at the present until Wright
 and Tomlin can summon up the need-
 ed stamina, but in any case the win-
 ner is likely to go down to Freeman,
 who will need more than a good bat
 to down McGregor. We look for Scotty
 to take the Street Cup.

CURLING—BONSPIEL—
 The local Bonspiel drew to a very
 successful close Monday last with around
 75 games played. All teams were en-
 thusiastic, win or lose and the "ton-
 in" spirit was not absent. In the On-
 tario Laundry draw prizes went to
 1st, Thabron; 2nd, Gunn; 3rd Gray;
 4th, Mackie.

In the Deliveries event—1st, The
 Iron; 2nd, Gunn; 3rd Gray; 4th, Simpson.
 In the Strathmore Hardware event,
 1st, Perry; 2nd, Bremner; 3rd, Swan-
 son; 4th, Anderson.

The Calgary Power draw is not yet
 finished, two Rockyford teams coming
 in the clear and they felt it was
 better to get home and play there,
 after a few hours sleep. The contest
 is between Irish and Birt, and so far
 they have not been heard from.

WRESTLING—
 The Wrestling event which was
 postponed due to hockey playoff
 will take place on March 1 or 2, with
 the same card. Promoter Bill Tew is
 sure that grant and ground fees will
 not miss any of the trimmings in this
 bill.

Wife Preservers
 (Caption: 100 men have been killed, and 100 women
 have been widowed, and 100 children have been
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